

(ORIGINAL SERIAL STORY.)

THE WAYS OF THE WORLD.

BY JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

CHAPTER IX.

DIVINING AND DINING.

The next morning Goodwin, who had had during the night very romantic as well as very absurd dreams, in which Margaret, Barigues, Archer and himself, with various indistinct characters, figured actively, experienced the reaction so prone to follow the indulgence of flattering hope. While talking to Margaret he felt as if he were on the point of exposing Barigues as the scoundrel he believed him to be. But, removed from the magnetism of her presence and obliged to reflect on the subject, the prospect of his success was the opposite of brilliant. What solid basis had he for his suspicions? He had heard that men who had played cards with the Count and lost their money, had charged him with cheating, and that there were vague rumors of his being an adventurer. Might not the same stories be circulated concerning himself, and with equal reason? He had promised to save Margaret; but how? He had in his interview with Margaret, on which he had built so bravely, really learned but very little more than he had known previously. He was pledged to something he could not, apparently, perform, and which there was no visible chance of his performing.

In the eyes of the world, what business was it of his if a foreign Count should want an interesting American girl and heiress? She appeared to be willing enough; so did her parents. Should he forbid the bans on the strength of his unsupported prejudice? Then he had recourse again to his instincts, which, although they might be correct, could not, as he was compelled to admit, aid him materially in his proposed discoveries. He felt baffled and singularly uneasy. He was more than willing to undergo any amount of labor, privation, danger, suffering, in the task he had set himself. But how was he to begin? Where was he to get his clue? It was idle to beat the air and bellow at the wind. But he would not be too impatient; he could not expect to do everything at once. A fellow of Barigues' stamp must have left a trail. It was Goodwin's duty to find it. He would spare neither energy nor exertion in the quest. He would try, according to the measure of his strength, and leave the outcome with Fortune.

In this mood he went to Archer's office, during office hours, and expressed some surprise at finding him.

"I'm here pretty regularly now, Oscar. Since we had that talk at the club, I've been investigating myself, and discovered even more defects than I supposed I had. They are so abundant that they have smothered my good qualities, if I ever had any. That life is a bore, is a truism; but there are degrees of boredom. All of us, I am persuaded, get on less comfortably when we try to achieve something. We don't succeed, of course; but the simple effort deludes us, and perfect self-delusion is what we call contentment. I intend, if I can, to get out of debt, and waste less time. But tell me the issue of your last visit to the fair Margaret."

"I am sorry to say that it didn't amount to much, Archer."

"You learned all about what you imagined to be the terrible secret by which Barigues bestrides the Royden family, like another Old Man of the Sea?"

"No, I didn't. Miss Royden refrained from telling me, and I could not ascertain elsewhere."

"You did not expect her to expose her father, did you, Oscar?"

"Of course not. But I fancied I should get some knowledge which is still lacking. Nevertheless I have ample room for inference. I have every reason to believe, I am morally certain, that Miss Royden has consented to an engagement to Barigues in order to shield her father from the malice of that arch scoundrel."

"Well, that's something. But inferences, I need not tell a lawyer like yourself, are very untrustworthy."

"They are and they are not, Archer. The value of the inferences depends largely on the mind that draws them, and the circumstances when they are drawn. If Barigues is the kind of character we both think, he must have had a long and varied experience to have attained his present skill in wrong doing. His school for evil must have been abroad—so far as known, he has been but a short time in this country—abroad his antecedents must be sought. He is no common scoundrel. What he has done he has done boldly and largely. There must be traces of his past. I have said again and again to myself, what is wanted is a clue. Once to start such a game is half way to running it down. I felt very despondent a little while ago; but it will be strange if a consummate scoundrel, as I am confident Barigues is, can wholly elude the vigilance and energy of an honest man anxious to protect innocence against his wiles."

"All this is logical, Oscar. I've often thought your opinions of Barigues retroactively sentimental; but I see that they are based on reason. I begin to have faith in your mission."

"Do you really, Archer? You encourage me. It is all dark now; but light will come, I am sure."

"So am I, my dear boy. Don't worry. The fullest victory is with the calm. But why should I talk this to you, Goodwin, who are generally so tranquil?"

"It must be because you are in the habit of considering yourself so much my senior. We're both pretty old—for our years."

"And some of us are very young, Goodwin."

"And who—pardon the syntax—is some of us, doctor?"

"Each must judge for himself, Oscar. By the by, you're going to dinner this evening to the Graysons—you're invited, of course?"

"I remember now that I accepted a week ago. Who's going to be there?"

"Don't know, Goodwin; but probably some of our set. Miss Royden, perhaps, though not Barigues. He is still in Washington. I have no fancy, as you've often heard me say, for miscellaneous company. But it is well enough to go out once in a while. It is tiresome, but from solitude to

society is a change of tiresomeness. I'm reading up on a case, Oscar, that I've become interested in. Will you stay here and turn over my books, or have you something better to do?"

"Something different, doctor. But if nothing happens I'll meet you at the Graysons."

The invitations had been issued in the name of Mr. Seth Grayson and his daughter, but it was she, as may be imagined, who had conceived and arranged the dinner. He was accustomed to consult Ruth about everything, for he had a most exalted opinion of her wisdom. He was constitutionally conservative; he had no variety in his life, and wanted none. Having married rather late, and having lost his wife in a few years, he transferred the affection he had cherished for her to their only child, whom he considered exceptionally attractive and sagacious.

Having retired before 50 from business—he had been a shipping merchant—with a comfortable competency, he had not entered into it again, preferring financial certainty to the most promising uncertainty. He was now 62, and divided his time between looking shrewdly after his property and admiring Ruth, just turned 23. Not regularly educated himself, he was on that account more desirous that she should be. She had had the best instructors, and he was fond of drawing out her erudition, although he understood very little of it. When she was in her early teens, he formed many plans for her matrimonial settlement; but when she had grown older and asserted her views on the independence of women, evincing small sympathy with wedlock, he fully agreed with her. He was frequently heard to declare that there were too many marriages, and that women of the highest order could not afford to be absorbed by domestic conditions. Notwithstanding his temperamental conservatism, he accepted without hesitation Ruth's radical notions, and was wont to express his native and borrowed ideas in the same conversation without seeing their incongruity.

James Rivers, who good-naturedly laughed at what he called the old gentleman's duality of nature, called him the Oracle, because he seldom knew what he said until his daughter, the priestess, had interpreted it.

Generally Grayson was very quiet, showing his over-appreciation of Ruth by a reverent silence in her company. He was noted for amiability, which was rarely ruffled except when somebody interrupted her. Then he manifested unmistakable irritation, and was very likely to intimate, on the first convenient occasion, that the interrupter was deficient in understanding.

When dinner was served, the guests present were ten, Mrs. Martha Royden, Elise Northrup and her father, two other ladies, Mrs. Pritchard and niece, remarkable for nothing in particular, James Rivers, Dr. Witt Yardley, Dr. Archer, Norman Kimmont and Oscar Goodwin. W. Neville Royden, Philip and Margaret Royden and several others had sent regrets. The talk, as usual at table, was rambling and fragmentary, much of it empty and commonplace, with parts indicative of the character of the talkers.

"I have just heard, Mrs. Royden," remarked Kimmont, prone to say whatever might come into his head, "of your daughter's engagement to the Count de Barigues. Allow me to congratulate you."

"Thanks, Mr. Kimmont, I think I merit congratulation. Mr. Royden and myself are very unwilling, as you may understand, to part with our daughter; but the fact that she is to be a Countess, and will be allied to one of the oldest and noblest families of France, reconciles us, in a measure, to our loss. Dear child, she'll do credit to her native land in her foreign home."

"You will, madam, rejoice all the more," observed Archer, with sly irony, "that your daughter will go from a republic to a republic."

"In all frankness, I cannot admit that. Republics are doubtless good for the people at large; but they hinder the establishment of an upper class distinguished for birth, breeding and refinement."

"Ah, Mrs. Royden," cried Northrup, "you must not be disloyal to the cause of democracy. There is no land so blessed as ours under the canopy of heaven. One of our States is worth the whole of king-crashed Europe."

"His wasting breath," said Yardley in an under-tone to his left-hand neighbor, Goodwin; "women can't vote yet."

Goodwin replied in the same way: "Northrup is addressing the table over Mrs. Royden's shoulders. He does not expect to influence her. He is merely declaiming in behalf of his private popularity."

Mrs. Royden resumed: "Don't accuse me, Mr. Northrup, of disloyalty to America. It has many advantages and disadvantages also. The Roydens are Americans; but the Nevilles, from whom my husband is directly descended on his mother's side, are English, and were originally Norman."

"Then you are sorry, Mrs. Royden," broke in Kimmont, "that France has adopted the popular form of government."

"I suppose I might as well confess it, Mr. Kimmont. France ought not to be a republic. It has never been what it was under its legitimate princes, or under the empire. Now that my family is to be connected with the nobility of France, I heartily wish it might become a monarchy again; and it will, I am convinced."

"You are an example, my dear madam, of how titled marriages may corrupt republican principles," interposed Northrup with a pleasant smile.

"Is that an intimation against my future son-in-law?" queried Mrs. Royden.

"If so, I shall not accept it, for the Count is a model gentleman, apart from his lineage. He is entirely free from prejudice. He told me recently, in a conversation we had on religion, that though reared a Roman Catholic, as all his ancestors had been for a hundred generations, he had been deeply impressed by my arguments in favor of Episcopalianism, and that he

might yet change his faith. What spirit could be nobler?"

"Your question, Mrs. Royden," engaged Rivers, "might be referred to a Roman Catholic."

"But any unbiased Roman Catholic," exclaimed Mrs. Royden, "would admit that the Episcopalian is the true church."

"There can be no doubt whatever of that," said Yardley, mockingly. "What is your opinion, Miss Grayson? You have studied theology, and everything else."

"Most persons," replied the young lady, "confound theology and religion. They have nothing in common. Many people who are saturated with theology have no apprehension of religion. Hegel had the correct idea; yet few of his own countrymen comprehended him, or can comprehend him. See how Spinoza was persecuted. He was denounced as an atheist because he had such unwavering faith in God. He said truly that individual beings, whether ideas or bodies, are but modes. He understood; therefore he was misunderstood. Creeds are nothing but the expression of temperament. Every race has its religion, as it is termed, best adapted to it. Catholicism did good; it bore fruit in its proper day; but it is no longer needed. What we style Christianity is only a phase of civilization. Nobody can tell what may be the creed of the world a thousand years hence. They who are alive then will probably look back on Christianity as Christians now look on African fetishism."

"How malignant Yardley is," whispered Rivers to Miss Pritchard, a remote kinswoman of his, "to set Miss Grayson off in this style. She certainly talks well and sensibly; but who wants to hear Hegel and Spinoza before the third course? What a charming wife she'd make. I should as soon be married to the Astor library."

"I should think that you, being a journalist and a literary man," answered Miss Pritchard aside, "would like learned women."

"Heavens, no! Scribblers want to sink the ship, when with women. They may like occasionally to talk with a clever woman, but they never want to live with one. A woman of wide reading and decided opinions is my aversion. She is, in the long run, the most tiresome of human beings."

While this suppressed talk was going on, Elise Northrup, who was seated next to Kimmont, and flirting with him briskly, was discussing about benevolence and the duty we owe our fellows. "There is no need," she continued, "of so much unhappiness and suffering in the world. If we would only observe the golden rule—and it is very easy to observe it—the earth would be a spiritual Eden. The trouble is that we resist our best instincts; we are false to ourselves, and false, therefore, to one another. Fidelity to human nature within and without is the desideratum. We should never say or do anything that is not unconditionally sincere."

"You are too rigorous, Miss Northrup," said Dr. Archer. "If your position were established life would be altogether too serious. The sphere of gaiety would be widened. Men couldn't jest; women wouldn't flirt. There would be neither badinage nor coquetry."

"So much the better, doctor. Badinage perverts the truth; coquetry destroys faith. A coquette is odious. Marriage has been unalloyed by coquetry. Many a woman so dupes her lover that she can't restore his confidence as a husband."

"Is that so?" inquired Archer. "I had thought that most wives do not try; that men and women deceive one another so much before marriage that they are unwilling to practice deceit after it. They then adopt the unconditional sincerity you advocate, which keeps them uniformly unhappy. You see what sincerity leads to."

"You're a softer doctor," rejoined Elise. "You must have been crossed in love."

"Of course I have. Have you never heard of it?"

"Never. Do tell us all about it, doctor," cried Miss Northrup. "I'm always interested in affairs of the heart."

"I lost my heart, as I thought, to a pretty girl when I was very young, and proposed to her. She flatly refused me, and I have adored her ever since—on that account. It was a very narrow escape."

A laugh followed this sally.

"For which of you, doctor," queried Elise.

"For both of us. She lost a husband, and gained an adorer. I lost a wife, but retained my freedom."

"You were really fortunate, doctor," remarked Miss Grayson. "You are doubtless joking; but I am serious. Far more happiness has been secured by forbearance from marriage than by indulgence in it."

At this speech Seth Grayson, who, if he had not been congenitally taciturn, might have been suspected of a premeditated courtesy of silence, in order to afford his guests ample opportunity to talk, smiled at some commendation of his daughter's sentiment as if he had always been an anchorite.

"I am entirely in earnest, Miss Grayson," resumed Archer. "It is better, surely, for a woman to earn a man's gratitude by rejecting him than to earn his hatred by accepting him. There must be a great many husbands of my acquaintance very envious of me."

"Why, pray?" asked Elise.

"Because the doctor," suggested Miss Pritchard, "is likely to be more happily married."

"Because," replied Archer, "I am a predestinated bachelor."

"Which means, I suppose," ventured Yardley, "that you will be married in six months."

"A good deal depends with a predestinated bachelor," observed Archer, "on what he is predestinated to."

"Predestination," broke in Kimmont, who had been for some time enfolded in meditation, "is a vast theme. I am treating it now. I do not assent to the views either of Pelagius or Augustine. I flatter myself that I have an original conception of the matter. I remove predestination from the domain of theology, where it has always rested, to the sphere of temperament, and I shall subject it to a rigid investigation."

"I hope you will show," remarked Mrs. Royden, "that the whole world is predestinated to Episcopalianism. Dr. Chowbey has lately received a letter from the banks of the Brahmaputra that, in the last five years, not less than ten prominent Buddhists have been turned to the true faith,

and that only eight of them have as yet shown any signs of backsliding."

"At that rate," said Rivers, "the whole of Barmah must be very near conversion."

"Yes, indeed," replied the pious and impervious lady, "the evangelization of that island can not be very far off."

"You err, madam," said Kimmont, who, with generous beneficence, corrected every error that was not his own, "in calling Barmah an island."

"It was a slip of the tongue, Mr. Kimmont; I know that is an archipelago."

Kimmont smiled, as he remarked, with a tact as unconscious as her pleasantry, "I perceive, Mrs. Royden, that you are a humorist."

Thus the talk meandered on, until the fruit and finger-bowls had been introduced and the last glass of champagne had been drunk. Then the ladies retired, and the gentlemen, after escorting them to the drawing-room, returned to the table to smoke and renew their acquaintance with the wine, if so disposed.

Mr. Grayson bore a desolate mien, bereft of his daughter, and tried his best to hide himself in a cloud of smoke. When a question was directly addressed to him, he responded laconically, thinking all the while of Ruth and his investments, though mainly of them as her inheritance.

"I hate this English dinner fashion," said Archer, who had sat down next to Goodwin; "there is a sort of masculine brutality in it that does not belong to us Americans. We men have dinners enough together without excluding women when we are in their company."

"I don't particularly fancy it, either. But in this country we rarely do anything except smoke before rejoining the ladies. Nobody, you see, is drinking but Kimmont, who is once more testing that Richebourg—probably because he is meditating a chapter on Burgundy wines in his forthcoming work."

"You were very silent at dinner, Oscar. It is the one subject, I suppose, that possesses you."

"Yes, I can't help thinking of him."

"Or of her, my boy."

"If she were freed from him I might not think of her."

"Would that I could believe so."

"What do you mean, Archer?"

"It had just occurred to me that I should be glad to believe anything," replied the doctor, laughing, "especially so extraordinary a statement as yours."

"I can hardly tell, Archer, when you are or are not jesting."

Northrup, Yardley and Rivers had come to a pause in the discussion about the growth of New York, and Kimmont had found in Seth Grayson a man who would not oppose any of his theories to be embodied in the "Philosophy of Life." The host arose abruptly, as if there might not be another opportunity, and the six went into the drawing-room.

Elise Northrup was soon engaged in conversation with Archer. When he teased her, as he frequently did, she put out her red lips very invitingly. Presently she got a volume of Browning, and seated on a sofa, read something to him which seemed to render it necessary that her hair should nearly brush his shoulder. They talked together steadily for an hour, until several of the company had gone; and when he bade her good-by, she looked into his eyes as if he had ensnared her soul. On their way home Goodwin said to the doctor, "Miss Northrup appears partial to your society."

"Yes; for the time. She was trying to make Kimmont jealous. She knows a thing or two, if no more."

[To be Continued.]

HOW HE GOT ELECTED.

(Continued Enquirer.)

C. N. is a well-known down-town politician, and as one of our readers know, he has just passed through a political canvass in which he came out barely alive. The writer of this article learned yesterday from the lips of Mr. N. himself just how he got elected.

Mr. N. said: "When my name was first mentioned by my friends, and I determined to run for everything, I was not a success. I ran around pretty well along the boys, and I don't seem a whit too long for electioneering, so I made me a night of it. I went to the polls, and I was elected on numerous occasions, and rushed around through the cold of the night, hot one minute and cold the next—but I was catching cold, and I knew I was catching cold. I caught the rheumatism badly, and it stuck to me—stuck to me far better than my friends, for while the former kept right with me in bed, the latter were deserting and running over to Jones, my opponent. A man must go around in politics. Jones could get per month. Of course the whole men have not the same facilities for finding out their working as retail handlers of the article. But there is one thing certain, we know of the article by its sales. Yet we have put the article to a great many tests." [Here the gentleman pointed to a bottle standing on the window.] "That bottle is the article. I must for the men employed on this floor. There is a similar bottle on every floor in the house. Our employees, of which we have a great many, very often find the article between cases, etc. They simply walk to the bottle, apply St. Jacobs Oil, and go away rejoicing. It never fails. The name of the medicine has become a household word, and I can say that I am a satisfied man. I am convinced, all I can say to you is, ask anywhere."

The manner in which the gentlemanly druggist made the concluding remark was to the writer so convincing that he at once thanked the personage and withdrew. As he passed through the door, Mr. N. said to the writer, "I have heard the conversation, told the writer in a quiet way that he would hear of a cure at 281 West Sixth street. Now, the writer was convinced, and he has been cured. He is cured. It was simply to increase his wonder. He (being on Sixth street at the time) wended his way to No. 281 west on that street. The house number was found on Sixth street, between Central avenue and John. Just here let him say that his wonder not only increased, but overcame him. He was cured. If there was an individual in the building (it is in fact) who has not been cured of a severe attack of rheumatism, because he has been hunting such. This little recitation will do, I think."

Mrs. Bridget Wilson, resident on third floor, cured of a severe attack of rheumatism, one application; Miss Marie Carr, cured of inflammatory rheumatism, one application; Mrs. Mary Dayton, wife and husband, cured, she from bruises, result of a fall, and husband from injuries received at work—three bottles of St. Jacobs Oil.

Reader! The writer of this article heard so much in praise of St. Jacobs Oil from these three women that he was actually ashamed of his former skepticism. It was raining when he left the premises in which they lived, and on his way home he accidentally stepped into a puddle, and he was so wet that he was obliged to get a wetting, in the hope of catching the rheumatism, that he might be cured by the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil.

When it was known that Froquois had won the Derby, proud America waded the hat; and when it was known that the writer's brother, Artisticus Welch, known as the "Red Head," near Philadelphia, Pa., endorsed St. Jacobs Oil as a remedy for fine skin, America admired the judgment displayed.

TORPID KIDNEYS, and constipated bowels, the great causes of chronic diseases. Take Kidney-Wort.

At last. After months of weary suffering and misery I was advised to try the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. I must confess that I had no faith in it whatever, but tried it when my wife bought me a bottle. That trial, sir, proved a success. I rubbed in the oil, or rather had it rubbed in, and immediately felt a peculiar, pleasing, penetrating sensation. I felt as if the life were in the oil, or rather as if the life were in the person, in describing love, said: "Bed! I was murdered entirely with the pleasure of the pain. I could actually feel it penetrate, and it seemed as if the pain disappeared as penetration increased. After applying the second bottle I was able to be up and about. The third actually cured me. I was enabled to oversee my work contrary to the opinion expressed by my physicians, who said I would never be able to work again myself; I could go upon the scaffold to-morrow with any of my men, and do my work right along. I say that St. Jacobs Oil is a wonderful remedy. Mr. H. C. Emery, the well-known attorney whose office is with General Banning, in Tenen Bar Building, northwest corner Court and Main streets, says: "I was attacked with rheumatism in the knee, accompanied with inflammation, swelling and great pain. A friend recommended St. Jacobs Oil, and I had no faith in external remedies, but was willing to make any kind of a trial to be rid of the pain. Two applications entirely cured me, and what a relief! The pain which would have been two or three months' suffering, was reduced to as many hours by the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil."

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Croup, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacobs Oil as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.

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Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

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For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best Female population. It will cure entirely the worst Form of Female Complaints, all ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.

It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous tumors is thereby permanently cured by its use. It removes flatulency, restores the system, restores the appetite, and relieves the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion.

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female sex. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. Prepared at 223 and 225 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price, 50 cents per bottle. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on receipt of price, 50 cents per bottle. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamphlet. Address as above. Mention this Paper.

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That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female sex. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

All Members of the I. O. O. F.
Fellow Literary and Social Club in
Sacramento, are requested to meet in
Temple Hall, SUNDAY, December 18, 1881, at 2:30
P. M. MANY MEMBERS.
(1016-21)

Border States of Mexico, Sonora, Sinaloa,
Chihuahua and Durango—A complete description
of the best regions for the settler, miner and
the advance guard of American civilization, and
a complete guide for travelers and emigrants, with a
fine map. For sale at 529 K street, Sacramento, Cal.
16-17

Attention, Depositors! All Depositors
in the Sacramento Savings Bank, who have not
closed their accounts with that Bank, are requested
to meet in the Board Room, Room 101, Fifth and
Sixth and K streets (upstairs), TUESDAY EVENING,
December 20, 1881, at 8 o'clock, for con-
sultation. Dated Sacramento, December 13, 1881.
P. J. SACHS,
C. of R. Owensby, Trustee, No. 34, Imp. O. R. M.
141-17

Holiday Presents!—The Nible Six-
pence better than the new Shilling! If you want
GOOD PHOTOGRAPHS, at a reasonable price, go to
DEALERS' GALLERY, No. 415 J street, 11-12
BEALS, Operator. 49-1m

The Best Meats in the city at Petersen's
618 and 620 J street. 47-17

The only Genuine Milk Brand, delivered
every morning, by W. F. PETERSON, 620 J. 47-17

For Fine Cakes, Ice Cream, etc., the
BEST AND CHEAPEST MEALS, go to HENRY
FISHER, No. 508 J st., bet. Fifth and Sixth, 125-1m

AMUSEMENTS.

A SOCIAL PARTY
Will be given by the
LADIES OF ST. PAUL'S GUILD,
TUESDAY EVENING December 20th,
at Turner Hall. Tickets (admission
and refreshments) 50c. For
tickets call on W. A. C. & S. at
Houghton's. 416-387m

—GRAND—
DEDICATION BALL!
THERE WILL BE A DEDICATION BALL
at the New Franklin Hall, George-
town, Sacramento, on THURSDAY
EVENING, December 22, 1881.
22-1m
J. H. FISCH & WATSON'S
BAND of Music, Hall, Sacramento, city.
416-34 P. R. BECKLEY, Proprietor.

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TRADE MARK
"OUR TASTE"

Extra Sugar-Cured Hams!

THERE HAMS ARE CURED EXPRESSLY FOR
us East, and imported direct in Sweet Pickle,
and by our own process we carefully prepare, smoke
and brand them. They are the most popular brand
of HAMS in this market, more than twice the
number being sold than of any other brand. They
are cured with White Granulated Sugar, and are
Fresh, Juicy and delicious in flavor; they are
unmoved and the closest cut HAMS in the
market, and are therefore the most convenient and
economical for the home. It is acknowledged
by all that they are the CHOICEST HAMS ever offered
in this market, and no Grocer can afford to be
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None genuine unless branded on the skin
with the Trade Mark, "OUR TASTE."

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WHOLESALE GROCERS, SACRAMENTO,
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Elegant Ivory, Celluloid, Rubber
AND
INLAIN DRESSING CASES
PERFUMERY SETS.

We are determined to close out this
LARGE AND ELEGANT STOCK OF FANCY
GOODS, REGARDLESS OF COST, in order
to close the Estate of the late H. C. KIRK.

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WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,
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LUMBER COMPANY.
MANUFACTURERS, WHOLESALE AND RE-
tail Dealers in every kind and variety of
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HACKS ON CALL AT ANY HOUR,
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I STILL OFFER MY VALUABLE SERVICES IF
you are so unfortunate as to require them.
With a mind matured and enriched by studies of an
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LADIES—I am always ready to assist you. My
past knowledge has been increased by extensive
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My Female Monthly Medicines are superior to
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Those of the public who need my service can
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have contracted local diseases.

Persuaded as I am, if they prefer, consult me
by letter, detailing the symptoms of the disease or
trouble, and receive medicines by express, with full
instructions. All letters must be directed to J. H.
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Cure warranted in all cases, or no pay required.
Consultations, personally or by letter, gratis. Send
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my infirmary (when desired), with experienced
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My Diploma hangs in my office.
Purchase my Essay on Physiology and Marriage.
For sale by all newsdealers.

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BELL & CO., Auctioneers,
WILL SELL ON
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17th,
At 10:30 A. M. sharp,
AND WITHOUT RESERVE, BY ORDER OF
MR. I. BUSH, on account of departure for
Japan, the
ENTIRE STOCK OF THE PHILADELPHIA STORE,
NO. 414 K STREET,
Between Fourth and Fifth, consisting in part of
**CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES AND
FURNISHING GOODS.**
WILL BE SOLD IN LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.
—ALSO—
SHOWCASES, COUNTERS AND SHELVING.
22 Terms of Sale, CASH.
BELL & CO., Auctioneers.

P. S.—The above sale will commence at 10:30
o'clock sharp on SATURDAY MORNING, AFTER
NOON at 2, and in the EVENING at 7 o'clock 415-17

IMMENSE AUCTION SALE
OF Nearly \$10,000 Worth of
HOLIDAY GOODS
Shipped direct from New York, to be sold at
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D. J. Simmons & Co., Auctioneers,
WILL SELL ON
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS,
DECEMBER 20th and 21st,
AT 418 J STREET, BET. FOURTH AND FIFTH,
A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF
Elegant French Plate Pier and Mantel
Mirrors, Elegant Oil Paintings, Fine
Steel Engravings, Porcelain and Japan
Goods, about 200 Fine Chromos.

The above consignment will positively be sold
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fire is always at hand by lighting a match, and put
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gas and air, so perfectly by our improved burner,
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THE FINEST BITTERS IN THE WORLD!
THEY EFFECTUALLY CURE
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Vitalize the System, and arrest the ravages of the
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5-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-198

